234,854

ADVERTISEMENTS OF "SITUATIONS" AND "HELP " WANTED."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1888.

CHIARA CIGNARALE'S LOVER ON TRIAL IN

Charged with Being the Woman's Accou plice when She Murdered Her Husband-The Work of Selecting Jurors Under Way Connsellor Howe Appears in a Green

alleged accomplice of Chiara Cignarale, now Gildersleeve, in the Court of General Ses-

Judge Gildersleeve adjourned court because

of the chilly atmosphere in the room.

Counsellor W. F. Howe appeared to day wrapped in a monstrous, green overcoat, with a broad, big collar of velvet.

D'Andrea sat just behind him, or rather crouched, for he seemed in imminent fear of the Court. He is a slight, fair-complexioned young fellow, and would not be taken for an Italian.

He was dressed in a neat suit of black and ore a close standing collar and a broad, flat

wore a close standing collar and a broad, flat tie of brown.

Jurors were not easily found to fit the taste of Mr. Howe. One was asked: 'You would justify a man for doing violence to another whom he found beating his wife, wouldn't

Their headgear was a curiosity and typical of their race.

Each wore a bright, knit hood with long tabs. One hood was sky blue, another scar-let, another bright brown and the last was

witness stand for the people, made affidavit to Judge Gildersleeve that the condemned woman was a material witness in behalf of D'Andrea.

Judge Gildersleeve thereupon issued an order to Warden Walsh to bring Chiara Cignarale to court each day during D'Andrea's trial beginning to morrow. trial, beginning to-morrow.

DOWD'S OWN LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

It Consists of Himself and His Wife and It Had Mr. Reens Arrested. Jay Dowd, a member of the Law and Order

with assault.

Last night Mr. Reens went out for a pitcher of beer, and when he returned found Mr. Dowd closing the door. This caused a row, and Reens says that Mr. and Mrs. Dowd beat him with fists and a brass key.

Mr. Dowd said that Reens struck him first, and without any provocation.

and without any provocation.

Mr. Reens told Justice O'Reilly that he had never before seen such a pair of demons; they kicked, scratched and bruised him.

He had a small closed pocket knife in his hand when he defended himself. He was held for trial.

The funeral of Cornelius Agnew, formerty Sachem of Tammany Hall, took clase this morning from the residence of his nephew, Dr. S. B. W. McLeod, 247 West Twenty-third street. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Silvens, of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Dame! Steel, of Pulladelphia, officiated, Among those present were John T. Agnew and Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew. The interment took place in Greenwood.

Another move in the contest over the will of Daniel R. Lyddy, which leaves everything to his widow, was made to-day before Surrogate Ransom by the disappointed relatives. They applied to have Mary A. Lyddy's proceedings for the probate of the will, executed on Nov. 25, dismissed on the ground that the testator's half-sister in Ireland was not clied to appear, The Surrogate denied the motion.

AUBURN, Jan. 24. - Missing Cashier O'Brien, of the First National Bank, has been traced north on the New York Central. He is undoubtedly in Can-

Local News Condensed Peter McAvoy, fifty years old, of 641 Washington street, died suodenly while at work at Holorook Broa, glass store at 67 and 69 Beekman street this

Ainson Swan, sixty-eight years old, of 409 West Thirtieth street, a stage-driver of the Broadway Railroad, was this morning crushed between the top of his stage and the depot ceiting and his right soulder blade was fractured. He also received a scalp wound.

By the kind permission of President Gerry, of the Society for Prevention of Crusity to Children, little Comme has been permitted to appear in this city. She will begin an enragement of three weeks at H. R. Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre next Monday, Jan. 80, presenting her great success, "Arcadia, but the comments of the comments of

READING'S STRIKE INTENSIFIED.

The Manifeston of the Contending Parties

READING, Jan. 24.—As was expected, the nanifesto of President Corbin was followed y a counter statement from the joint executive committee of the strikers.

The effect of the declaration contained in the statements of the contending parties has served to embitter the feeling already exist

the statements of the contending parties has served to embitter the feeling already existing, and and neither side can claim any advantage. Business men see no light shead and now look forward to a long season of dulness.

The miners will not return to work until some conciliatory action is taken by the railroad company. They regard the battle as one directed entirely against organized labor, and say there will be no yielding until starvation and misery force the issues to an end.

The situation at the mines this morning shows no change. A little work is being done at six of the Reading collieries, but it scarcely amounts to anything.

All the colleries are practically idle, only the pumps being kept going. Nearly all the individual colleries have shut down.

The Reading Company will make no efforts to do more than keep up repairs and guard their property. They have prepared everything for a long strike. The individual operators may try to start up, but their success is still a matter of doubt.

The strikers are proceeding in the State courts against the Reading Company for violation of the Constitution.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The House Committee on Commerce this afternoon took up the resolution introduced by Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, directing Congressional inquiry into the Reading strike. Representative Brumm, of Pennsylvania, made a long statement touching the origin of the troubles, and defended the action of the striking miners.

Referring to Austin Corbin's statement of the agreement with the miners upon rates of wages, Mr. Brumm said they had not violated that agreement with the miners upon rates of wages, Mr. Brumm said they had not violated that agreement with the miners upon rates of the greenent with the miners upon rates of the greenent with the miners upon rates of the property on that day, and, therefore, the miners did not feel bound by it when it had expired by its own terms.

With a few exceptions the members of the committee seem to be opposed to the property should be made by the Interstate Com

News from the Workers. The report that the Scranton Steel Company had not down is denied. Some of the labor leaders think it is a noteworthy fact that Henry George has a new blue chinchills

The Journeymen Plumbers' Union holds its au-nual reception and ball next Monday night in Clarendon Hall.

nual reception and bail next monday night in Clarendon Hall.

Father O'Conner, of Newark, has induced a number of the striking thread workers in Clark's mills to return to work.

The Pennsylvania brakemen have made a demand for a 10 per cent, advance in wages on the Pittsburg and Middle divisions.

The Carl Sahm Club of musicians has removed is headquariers from East Fourth street to the Pythagoras Hall building in Canal street.

There is not a skilled paper-hanger outside of the union in this cliy according to the President of the organisation composing that class of workers.

The German Painters' Union, Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 and the Enterprise Association meet to-night in the Clarendon Hall outloing.

The Mosaic and Eccausite Tie-Layers will hold a

The Mosaic and Encaustic The-Layers will hold a meeting to-night to elect officers for the present year and representatives to the Building Trades' Convention.

Convention.
It is said that the strike of the employees of the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, at Bandwich, Mass., is killing local trade and practically ruining the town.
The bricklayers local assembly of the Knights of Labor at Philadelphia are to draw up a scale of wages for the enuing year, which they will soon present to the bosses.

Chairman Lee, of the striking Coal Miners' Committee, is preparing an answer to President Cor-bin's recent manifesto in which he will, it is said, refute many of the points raised by the railroad

company.

The Amasthenic Association of Retail Clothing Salesmen reports that several stores continue to keep open after 7 r. M. A committee of the Central Labor Union is endeavoring to persuade the proprietors to close at that hour.

It is reported that several additional locals have sent word to the Secretary of the Provisional Committee that they wish to join the new organization eempossed of seceders from the Order of the Knights of Labor. The number includes three Brooklyn locals.

Brooklyn locals.

Two divisions of street-railway employees, attached to the National District Assembly recently formed, have been organized, one including the men on lines in tals city and another in Kings and Suffolk Counties. A call will soon be issued to form another in Philadelphia.

A circular is being prepared by the Executive Board of N. D. A. No. 210, of the Knights of Labor, showing the advantages and benefits of a consolidated organization of painters, paper-hangers and house decorators. It will be sent to all the local unions of those trades throughout the United States and Canada.

United States and Canada.

Men engaged in the interior deceration of buildings, such as painters, varnishers, paper-hangers and fresco painters, sre not usually very busy at this time of the year, but the cold snap has caused delay on many jobs and more workmen are idle in consequence of it than is customary at this season. The number is estimated at 2,000.

Matthew Barr, of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Work-rrs Union, says that about 5 per cent. only of the nembers of the eight organizations in the tin and heet-iron inquistry are idle. Some workmen get is, and others \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75 a day, accord-ing to their skill and the branch of the business hey are eigaged in. The working day is nine lours. Three-quarters of all the men are members of the various organizations. of the various organizations.

of the various organizations.

The Anti-Home Club delegates of the various locals attached to No. 49 claim to have given Master Workman Quins and his supporters a bad set-back. The Anti's, led by George Dunn, elected David Norton as Judge Advocate: Charles Lipfert, Clerk; Matthew McGuire, Statistician, and the following-named Knights as Trustees: Richard Cooney, David Norton, M. Hreslin, Paul Mayer, James Daly, S. P. Ellsworth, Mass Alice Woodbridge, Philip Mo-Grath and J. Wolf. With the exception of Miss Woodbridge, all the above-named officers are said to be opposed to the Home Club.

Food adulteration is exciting the attention of

woodbridge, an iss above-named omoers are said to be opposed to the Home Club.

Food adulteration is exciting the attention or some of the union men and Knights of Labor. A member of "Big Six" has collected half a dozen samples of bogus butter, which he obtained in the ordinary course of trade in uptown grocery stores on the west side, buying the stuff for 38 and 40 ceuts a pound, under the representations of the sellers that it was "fine creamery butter." After this new product of a city dairy stands a day or two it tastes like lard, and a greasy white substance appears upon it. Some one has evidently hit upon a plan for flavoring suct, tallow or lard, which equals butter in appearance for a short time and does not taste bad while it is fresh from the "dairy." Dr. Edson will be asked to inquire into the samples above mentioned.

GREAT NECK, L. L., Jan. 24.—The residence of William H. Arnold, at Oriental Grove, near Great Neck, took fire last night from an overheated fur-nace and was totally destroyed. Loss, \$20,000.

Breeklyn News at a Glunce. The man who was killed while trying to stop a manaway horse at Greene and Fulton avenues, resterday, has been identified as Samuel H. Connette, a builder, of \$1 Lincoln place. While crossing the track of the Cypress Hills Railroad Company at Cypress Hills this morning John Miller, aged 'thirty-six, was struck by a dummy engine and sustained painful injuries.

taye Your German Laundry Hoap Wrapper

IN GREAT DEMAND ALL DAY.

THE EVENING WORLD" AHEAD OF ALL RIVALS IN PUBLIC FAVOR.

People Wanted Yesterday's Paper from Early Morning Until Midnight-The Delivery Wagons Besteged by Boys-Deal-

papers had forgotten about the hanging or had overslept."

This was true in part. THE EVENING WORLD, with its usual foresight and enterprise, had fortified itself against all emergencies, and when, at a few minutes before the execution, Sheriff Grant ordered that the gates of the Tombs be closed and doubleocked until the life of the Whyo had gone out and his body been laid in the coffin, THE

Up to that time the reporter, who was one of the witnesses of the execution, had been sending frequent bulletins of the proceedings inside the walls, and they were put into type as rapidly as the best typesetters in the country could do it. So that when, a few minutes after the closing of the Tombs, the drop fell, all that remained to be done was to apprise THE EVENING WORLD of the fact, and the globe know the whole proceedings down to and including this culminating act in the tragedy.

The reporter inside the Tombs waved his ready handkerchief to the signal man who was in view on the peak of a neighboring building; he, in turn, signalled the third man in the service who, from his chill but exalted perch on the tall shot-tower, waved a red flag to the last man in the outside circuit. as he sat in the window of Tue Eventuo WORLD office. His field-glasses enabled him to see the flag, and he shouted to the man be-

hind him with a stop-watch, "Time?" Two seconds were consumed in passing the news to the office and THE EVENING WORLD was being cried on the streets by a thousand boys fully five minutes before its earliest contemporary.

had provided against all mistakes or hitches in the signal service. An officer in Centre street saw a cabby lashing his sturdy horse into a terrific gallop and pondered upon the cause of the hurry. In four minutes after the drop fell the cab stopped before THE WORLD office and a messenger brought in the news, while simultaneously it was being received from another distant source:
"The drop fell at just 7.24."
There are about a thousand newsboys who

There are about a thousand newsboys who get their supply of newspapers directly from the newspaper offices, and to all appearances they were all of them congregated about the delivery windows of THE EVENING WORLD yesterday morning These little chaps are quick to tearn their own interests, and they knew that THE EVENING WORLD would be out with the earliest and best account of the execution and the history of the crime, the man and all connected with him.

Theatre Alley, in the rear of this office, was "jammed full" of boys, men and women, Into the delivery windows, intended to be just large enough for one person to do business at, as many as seven unkempt heads were

thrust, and seven voices of boyish treble

rier of boys. At Chatham Square forty boys relieved it of a third of its load, and the boy who attends the stand under the station said ruefully to a reporter this morning: "I only got forty. I wish I had got more. I could have sold 200. The second wagon wouldn't stop, although there was a lot of boys waiting for it."

At Canal street exactly thirty-eight boys pounced upon the wagon. Mark Antholy, who runs the stand under the station, said: "My four boys and myself got away with 450. There was a man on the other corner got 200 from the first wagon, and he sold them as fast as he could count them off. Then he went down further to meet the second wagon, which came along twenty minutes later."

At Houston street George Metz said: "No

At Houston street George Metz said: "No I didn't take any. There were about a hundred boys here, and they emptied the first wagon. I could have sold lots of them, but I leave the "extras" to the boys. The morning WORLD is my best selling paper."

William Young, at the same corner, said: "I sold 360 Evening WORLDs. It's a caution the way that paper sells."

there—adding: "It sold clear up to midnight last night."

It was a remarkable sale, truly, and when the presses ceased their din at 5.30 o'clock last night 149,680 copies of The Evanus World had passed out of its exhaustless hopper, and they had passed out through the various channels of distribution to a million readers.

L. Jonas, Astor House newsstand—The Even-ing World sells great. Big surprise in the sales yesterday. No World such grown of Cortland; and Churon streets—Big increase right along. Could have sold fifty more yesterday.

The young man at the corner of Chambers street

and West Broadway-Sold all out. Paper goes

went off like hot cakes. I could have found a same for many; more then the limited number with which I was supplied.

Mrs. Plunkett, at the foot of the stairs leading to the downtown elevated ratiroad station at Fifty-ninth street—I had unusually large sales of Twe Evening World pesterday, and although I had bought more than my usual complement, could not meet the demand.

John McHenry, of Ninth avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets—I sold twice as many Evening Worlds as usual yesterday. The Evening World had the call in the market.

Charles Jones, at the Continental Hotel—It was simply remarkable. I took out more copies than usual and they sold like hot cakes.

E. J. Southwell, in the Everett House—There was a big demand for Evening Worlds yesterday and my customers all praised its enterprise.

Feter Harding, corner of Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street—I took twenty Evening Worlds yesterday, which is more than usual for me. I had them all sold out in an hour and could have sold as many more. My customers spoke of the full account of the execution and how Ter Evening World by there' again."

STRIKERS TO BE PAID TO-DAY.

Soon be Out.

fifty cigarmakers are now out on strike against a reduction of wages, and it is quite probable that within a day or two the number will be

responding reduction will be made in all the cities throughout the United States and Canada, and for that reason the strikers are likely to be sustained by the whole organization.

factories now on strike are those of

side.
The Strike Committee of the Knights of Labor cigarmakers will pay strike benefits to their brethren this afternoon at 326 East Thirty-fourth street.

PRACTICALLY AT AN END.

The Strikers at Clark's Pactory Return to Work on Promises of Fair Treatment. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEWARK, Jan. 24 .- The strike at Clark's vice and returned to work.

will be no severity practised by the Superintendent in future, and that all the strikers may return, no individual application being necessary and no questions being asked.

Thorough investigation of every individual grievance will be made in such a way that fustice will be done. It is not intended to make any reduction in wages.

WHERE IS BROKER JOHN B. FORBES?

Consolidated Exchange Attached. Brokers R. & C. S. Milliken have secure from Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, an attachment against the property in this State of John E. Forbes in a suit to recover \$3,996.55 as money advanced and stock com-

missions.

Forbes was a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. He had an office at 67 Exchange place, and lived at Frifth avenue and Thirty-third street. Later he engaged apartments at 10 West Thirtieth

street.
It has been asserted that Forbes has been among the missing since December last. His friends and creditors have been unable to

friends and creditors have been unable to find him at any of his usual haunts. He dis-posed of his seat in the Consolidated Ex-change and it is charged he went to Montreal. The plaintiffs believe that he is now stop-ping at 1429 F street, Washington. One of the plaintiffs' employees saw Forbes in this city and talked with him. He expressed a de-sire to pay the claim and promised to call at the office and settle. He never did so.

Lawyer Dunn Arraigned in Court. John R. Dunn, the lawyer who has been confine n Ludlow Street Jail for some months, in a civ in Ludlow Street Jall for some montus, in a civil suit brought by the Manhattan Bank, in which it is charged that Bunn instigated Teller Scott to rob the bank and afterwards pocketed the money, was araigned before Judge Gildersleeve, in Court of General Sessions, this morning, on an indictment for farceny in the second degree. Lawyer Stillson pleaded not guilty for him and was given until Friday to demur to the indictment. At the request of counsel Bunn was returned to Ludlow Street Jall, instead of being sent to the Tombs.

Overcome by Gas from the Furnace.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1
PLAINFIELD, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Andrew S. Patter ion, of 62 East Sixth sirect, detected the odor o coal gasta her bedroom at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. After ventilating the house she returned to bed. Four hours later, at I o'clock, she was again awakened by the smell of gas. She found her three children dangerously ill from inhalling the coal gas.

To-day two of the children are reported out of danger. A defect in the turnace allowed the escaping gas to pass into the bedrooms.

The pastor's Bible, which was stolen from St Peter's Episcopal Church, in Westchester, has been recovered. The book, which was presented to the church by Queen Anne, was found in the woods not far from the church.

Closing Quotations To-Day

Open. Bick. 2004.

Open. Bick. 2004.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531.

531. Canada Southern Central Pacific Obic, Buyl. & Guiney. Chicago & Northwest. Chic. Mil. & St. Paul. Col. & Hocking Coal. Lake Snore Western mouri Pacific mouri, Kansas & Texas. w Jersey Central. w York Central. w York & New England. Y. Lake Krie & Wester riolk & Western pfd delphia & Heading nd & West Point Tor. Paul & Cumba
Paul, Minn. & Manitoba
Louis & San Fran
Louis & San Fran ptd.

Las Pacific.

ion Pacific.

ion Pacific.

ions Express

blash. St. L. & Pacific, of

setern Union Telegraph

beeling & Lake Sire.

MISS COFFIN WITH HER AUNT.

SHE IS BELIEVED TO BE STAYING AT 1133 MADISON AVENUE

Head Parter Webb Saw Her at the Windso Hotel Last Evening-The Police Making No Attempt to Find Her - Judge Andrewe's Commission Looking for Hor-Trustee Wilby Writes to Dr. Hammond.

It is believed that Miss Harriett Elizabeth Coffin, the stage-struck young woman who has been pursuing Kyrle Bellew with a revolver, is at present with her aunt, Mrs. Collins, at 1183 Madison avenue.

The commission appointed by Judge Andrews to inquire into her sanity is looking for

ter from Charles B. Wilby, of Cincinnati, the trustee of the young woman's estate of \$60,000, asking if she had been found and confined in an insane asylum.

The young woman has not been seen since last Friday by Dr. Hammond, whom she promised that she would go to a private asylum in Sing Sing. Two women persuaded her not to go. Dr. Hamilton thinks tha her not to go. Dr. Hamilton thinks that these women came from 155 East Thirty-fourth street, where the girl's mother boards. The girl, he said, comes honestly by her weak intellect, with an inebriate father and a weak and vacillating mother. It comes from congenital troubles.

He thought that Miss Coffin might be with her aunt, Mrs. Collins, of 1133 Madison ave-nue.

At Mrs. Collin's door to-day a servant said

At Mrs. Collin's door to-day a servant said to an Evenino World reporter that no one was in the house besides herself. A scurrying of feet and slamming and locking of doors belied this statement, but did not discenser the servant, who had forgotten her mistress's name, for some reason.

The queen of the kitchen was made to admit, however, that Miss Coffin had been in the house and had stayed there Saturday night, but had left on Sunday.

The servant was posted as sentinel in the parlor window with her nose flattened against the glass until the reporter left the neighborhood.

POLICEMAN O'DEA ON TRIAL

ond Degree. The second day in the trial of Policeman Francis O'Dea, of the Tenth Precinct, Brooklyn, who is charged with manslaughter in the second degree for causing the death of Edgar

second degree for causing the death of Edgar Smith on the night of Nov, 7, was begun in the Court of Sessions this morning.

The testimony went to show that on the night of Nov. 7 O'Dea and another officer were standing on the corner of Fifth avenue and Butler street when two girls came along. They said that they had been insulted by two young men.

Edgar Smith and a companion came along at this time, and O'Dea ordered them to move on. An altercation followed, and O'Dea struck Smith with his club, knocking him down. As he fell his head struck the curb. eurb. He died the next day. The case will occupy

He Will Run in the Long-Distance Race of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

E. T. Conneff, the young Irish champion listance runner, who has lately joined the

distance runner, who has lately joined the Manhattan Athletic Club's ranks, arrived on the Servia this morning. He is to run in the distance race of the Manhattan Athletic Club at the winter meeting in the Garden on Saturday evening.

After this race, Conneff, who has already twice defeated the New York Athletic Club man, will try to get on a series of matches with the "Mercury foot" man, which will be as interesting as the races between George and Myers.

Mark Antony's Bad Conduct. Justice Patterson thrilled the audience at Essex Market this morning by calling out ; "Mark

A dagger-looking man, of 22 Park row, responded. He was drunk and in a quarrelsome mood on the Bowery last night.

Justice Patterson fined him \$10 and told him that he could preach a funeral sermon on Julius Casar inside the prison. This One Didn't Get to Canada. John R. Crawford, a tall, fashionably dressed young man, was held for examination at Jefferson young man, was here for examination as senerous Market to-day on a charge of emberzing \$536 while cashier of the Mount St. Vincent Hotel.

The arrest was made by Follosman J. F. Rouse, of the Mercer street station, and the complaint by Patrick McCann, proprietor of the botel. The young man was stock and penniless aix weeks ago when he was taken into Mr. McCann's employ.

Engineer Callaban Arraigned. Thomas Cunningham, who was partially blind in one eye, had his other eye totally destroyed by Michael Callaban, second engineer on the California

steamer Yemessa on Jan. 9.
Cunningham was a fireman on the steamer Justice Patterson, held Calishan for examination in default of \$500 ball, which amount was deposited with the City Chamberials. Callahan was released. Stubbed His Wife in the Neck Frank Geary, who has not been living with his wife Jennie, called on her last night at 198 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, and asked her out to take a walk. When she got outside he stabbed her in the neck. She was taken to the Long Island Cottage Hospital. Geary was arrested.

William H. Scott's Hat Factory Burned. (special to the world.)
READING, Jan. 24.—Fire to-day destroyed the hat factory of William H. Scott containing over 6,000 dozen finished and unfinished hats. Loss \$50,-000; partially covered by insurance.

Emil Paul in Training.

Freil Paul, the restaurateur, has sent in his entry

fee for the six-day walking contest at Madison Square Garden. He is training industriously. Ta-Morrow.

Police Capt. Thomas R. Reilly, of the West Thir tick street station, will contribute to to-morrow's EVENING WORLD a story entitled "A Still Hunt in New York's Rotten Ross,"

Hot Love Finds Room for two on one bench. But the world is too narrow when harrowed with pain without PAIN PAINY, Druggiste. "."

Dr. Hammond this morning received a let

the glass until the reporter left the neighborhood.

At the Windsor Hotel Head Porter Henry Webb said that the young woman had been in the hotel last evening and had gone into the Turkish baths adjoining on Forty-sixth street. Those in charge of the bath did not remember her being there.

The Bergeant of Police in charge at the Fifty-first street station did not deny that the papers in Miss Coffin's case were there, but said she had been arrested and no attempt was being made to find her.

Mrs. Coffin left her boarding-house soon after 8 o'clock and could not be found.

He Is Indicted for Manufaughter in the Se

ATHLETE CONNEPP ARRIVES. mortal.
Williams's sleigh was loaded with jugs of

> Policeman Kennedy's Hard Job car-track at Thirty-ninth street and Tenth avenue and locked him up. This morning it was discov-cred that his ankle was sprained. He refused to get into a car, but said he would walk to court if it

Racing To-Day at Guttenburg.

Pollowing are the results of to-day's races at Gut-First Race—Five forlongs. Won by Vanlter, Richelieu second, Roysterer third, Time, 1.07.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Won by Suitor, Rosetta second, Geo. Angus third.
Time, 1.21.

Racing at Guttenburg. The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park are as follows:

150, for all ages; to carry 110 lb. Third Race. Trade Dollar. True Born.... Ivanhoe..... Ansretig Pirth Race.



fair weather, preceded by snow on the coast; fresh to brisk, high on

For Bastern New York-Colder, followed by parmer, fair weather; fresh to brisk, high on the

## THE WHYO BURIED,

PRICE ONE CENT

Curious Throngs Gather to See Driscoll's Funeral.

The Widow Overcome with Grief at the Coffin.

Only the Dead Man's Near Relatives and a Friend Allowed to be Present at the Services-The Funeral Procession Composed of the Henrse and Three Conches -The Interment in Calvary Cemetery-Scenes at the Undertaker's Shop.

The Sixth Ward has been in a state of intense but decorously subdued excitement ever since it became known that the body of Dan Driscoll was at 496 Pearl street.

All last evening the doorbell of Undertaker John F. Whelan's store was kept jangling, and squads of young men filed up the steps and stood respectfully with uncovered heads. Their invariable request was to be allowed to see the body of the dead Whyo The store closed at 10 o'clock, but appli-

cants continued to ply the bell until mid-

night. The same thing occurred the whole of this morning, beginning at a very early

Mr. J. P. Whelen
DRAR Hirs: Call upon me to-morrow (Saturday)
In regard to my burlal. I know you will hold my
wishes in the matter sacred. You must apply to
the Sheriff for permission to see me. Yours truly,
DANIEL DRIBOOLL. The body lay in a room in the rear of the store. It was in a casket of hard brown wood, covered with the best black broadcloth. The casket has six silver handles and rich trimmings. On the lid of the casket is a silver plate with the inscription:

Daniel Driscoll, Died Jan. 25, 1888, Aged 29 years,

considered so indispensable to a Sixth mony—considered so indispensable to a Sixth Ward funeral.

Lots of people in the ward asked to know when the funeral would take place, so that they could send coaches, but they were told to spare themselves the trouble, as they would not be allowed to follow the bearse.

a burial dress for her dead husband.

It consisted of a black satin shroud, white silk waistcoat and a white tie.

The two religious pictures and the tvory crucifix which the Sisters of Charity took to the condemned cell new hang over the mantel-piece in old Mrs. Driscoll's sitting-room. They were sent to the widow by Warden Waish, and she gave them to his mother.

A four-wheeled carriage with closely drawn blinds made its appearance at Park and Centre streets shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. A few minutes later two other coaches arrived in the neighborhood, one in City Hall place and another in Pearl street

coaches arrived in the neighborhood, one in City Hall place and another in Pearl street about a hundred feet distant from Under-taker Whelan's store.

The coachmen tried to look as if they were waiting on some casual business, and for a long time the vehicles stood still without any

one getting out.

In spite of these precautions, however, it quickly became noised around that Dan Dris-coll's funeral was about to take place, and curious faces appeared at the windows of the

coll's funeral was about to take place, and curious faces appeared at the windows of the surrounding tenements.

Little by little a crowd accumulated, until there were several hundred people, men, women and children, on the sidewalks near the store. Soon they crowded around Mr. Whelan's stoop. Roundsman Burns and six policemen had to be sent for from the Sixth Precinct.

In course of time the doors of the coaches opened and the occupants alighted. There were four adult members of the Driscoll family—Mrs. Gray, Henry Waters, Danny's stepfather, and the two children. The women were dressed in black and heavily veiled. They passed into the room where the body lay and the lid was raised to allow them to take a last look at the dead.

There were many tears shed, but young Mrs. Driscoll's grief was uncontrollable. She threw herself on the coffin, kissed the lips of the dead man passionately and cried repeatedly.

"Oh, Danny! Oh, my poor Danny. What will become of me and the children.

Her cries and moans were easily heard by the bystanders outside.

The arrangements were hurried along, however. The lid of the coffin was screwed on, and a rich-looking hearse, with silver ornaments and six black and white plumes on the top, drew up at the door. The coffin was carried out and placed inside, and the driver at once started the vehicle.

The mourners quickly got inside the other coaches and followed on the way to Calvary, where the interment took place. The police drove off a number of boys and men who man after the procession.

HIS LIFE ALSO AT STAKE.

THE GENERAL SESSIONS.

The work of completing the jury for the trial of Antonio d'Andrea, the lover and under sentence of death for the murder of her husband, was continued before Judge

Two jurors were selected yesterday, when Mindful of his yesterday's experiences,

whom he found beating his wife; wouldn't you?"

The answer was: ''Well—I don't know."

"What! You don't know! Go! Go immediately," and the candidate was defeated.

Many citizens said they were opposed to capital publishment and others that they distrusted all circumstantial evidence. They were excused by Assistant District-Attorney Vernon H. Davis.

There are four pleasant-faced Italian girls in the box reserved for their sag, and their heads are close together in confide constantly. Their headgear was a curiosity and typical of their race.

let, another bright brown and the last was white.

Mr. Howe asked one juror: "You know that this young man, D'Andrea, is accused of being the lover of Chiara Cignarale, a married woman, and that he is charged with having urged her to kill her husband, like Urish the Hittite, of the Bible story?"

D'Andrea's pale face flushed a little atthis, and his big, hollow gray eyes stared at his lawyer. The juror replied in the negative, and inter on was excused.

Henry Snyder, restaurant-keeper at 783 Seventh avenue, foreman, and George Dollinger, of 453 East Fifty-seventh street, occupied the two first seats in the box, and sat alone for more than an hour.

Then David Leon, cigar-maker, at 227 West street, passed the examination successfully and took the third seat.
George Shard, a nickel plater, living at 229 East Fifty-seventh street, was accepted as the fourth juror.

Martin B. Oakes, dealer, in hosiery, and

fourth juror.

Martin B. Oakes, dealer in hosiery and jams at 58 Walker street, got the fifth seat, William Engel, retired, of 35 Cottage place. gave a sly wink at Mr. Howe as he said; "I am a single man," but Mr. Davis let him take the sixth seat in the box on his promise to abide by the evidence.

A recess was taken at this point.

Aut, Howe, having been informed that Mr. Davis would not put Chiara Cignarale on the witness stand for the people, made affidavit

League, who lives at 411 Fourth avenue, and who some time ago made charges against Capt. Williams, was at Jefferson Market Capt. Williams, was at Jenerson Court this morning to charge Henry Reens

As Old Tammany Sachem Buried.

Disappointed Relatives Defeated.

Cashler O'Brien Probably in Canada

William Duffy, of 10 Catharine street, was found wandering uptown this morning suffering from the effects of liquor and a collision with a locomotive in the Eleventh avenue freight yard.

ers Unable to Get Enough Papers-Words of Hearty Praise from Many Sources.

"Didn't any of the other papers have any count of the execution of Driscoll ?" asked guard on the Third avenue elevated train of a reporter for THE EVENING WORLD this morning. "Almost every passenger, after 8 o'clock yesterday morning and down to late in the evening, seemed to be reading Tun EVENING WORLD, and I concluded the other

EVENING WORLD'S resources came into play.

But that was not all. THE EVENING WORLD

ness at, as many as seven unkempt heads were thrust, and seven voices of boyish treble clamored for papers.

Supt. Charles Monahan, of the Mailing and Delivery Department, and his superior force of "help" worked like beavers. They worked until the perspiration had soaked their clothing, yet they were not—could not be—fast enough to satisfy the hungry, eager crowd.

Twenty or thirty wagons took thousands of papers each, carrying them at the top speed of the horses to Harlem, Brooklyn, Yorkville—everwhere!

The thousand urchins in Theatre alley pulled, pushed and badgered each other in their struggles each to get his papers first.

Supt. Smith's men kept the presses humming for an hour and a half at full speed, and the papers poured out of them like water over Niagara. It was not until 11.30 A. M. that everybody was satisfied.

Fifteen thousand went to Brooklyn alone! And at that, newsboys were found charging five cents a copy for them within an hour. Everybody on the ferryboats and nearly all the passengers on the Bridge trains seemed to be reading The Evensine Workle Extra.

The wagons with their big loads set out for their respective routes. The first one, which passed up through Park row, the Bowery and Third avenue, may be taken as a sample. It was met at every block by a clamorous barrier of boys. At Chatham Square forty boys relieved it of a third of its load, and the boy who attends the stand under the station said ruefully to a reporter this morning: "I

Jere Shine, at Ninth street, declared that THE EVENING WORLD was distancing all competitors and the extra was sold by the million by the boys who were served from the wagons there—adding: "It sold clear up to midnight last night."

readers.
Words of hearty praise for THE EVENING
WORLD of yesterday were heard from many
sources this morning. Here are some of them:

good.

Mrs. Mclivine, corner of Sixtieth street and
Minth avenue—I sold all that I could get by 10
o'c'ock, at which hour I closed my stand. They
went off like hot cakes. I could have found a sale
for many more than the limited number with which

Possibility that 5,000 Clear-Makers Will Nearly one thousand three hundred and

increased to 5,000. If wages are reduced in New York, a cor-

The factories now on strike are those of Sutro & Newmark, where 400 men and women are out; Kerbs & Spies, 400 hands; Jacoby & Bookman, 200 hands, and B. Ottenberg & Bros., 350 hands.

The strikers complain that Police Capt. Clinchy permits the employers' pickets to patrol the streets about the factories and talk to intending applicants for work, and prevents the strikers' pickets from doing the same thing. Capt. Clinchy says that he is enforcing the law without favor to either side.

thread factory is practically ended, nearly all the girls having taken Father O'Connor's ad-Mr. Clark has assured the priest that there

The Property of a Former Member of the

Queen Anne's Gift Recovered.



149 680

MORLE

ANSWERING THE ENCORE. The Evening World" Acknowledges the Flattering Reception of Its Enterprise Yesterday.

His Brother-in-Law, Gen. Sherman, Arrived Ten Minutes After His Death. Col. C. W. Moulton, brother-in-law of Gen. William T. and Senator John Sherman, who has been suffering from paralysis at the Arno, in Twenty-eighth street and Broadway,

for some days past, died this morning at 5 o'clock.

There were present at his death Dr. H. C. Coe, Prof. Janeway and a nurse, Mrs. W. J. Halderman, Mrs. H. K. Probasco, his wife, Mrs. C. W. Moulton and two daughters, Mrs. H. B. Rockwell, a married daughter, Sherman Moulton, his son and wife.

Gen. W. T. Sberman arrived ten minutes after his death.

Col. Moulton has been ill since about the ist of January. He suffered a paralytic stroke which resulted in his death.

The body will be taken in a special car from the Grand Central Station at 6 o'clock to night to Glendale, O., where the interment will take place on Thursday in the Spring Grove Cemetery.

COASTERS BADLY HURT.

A Bob Sled Runs Into a Sleigh and Two

the Party in Danger of Dying.

PATERSON, Jan. 24.—A serious accident happened to a party of coasters on North West street last night. A bob sled, upon which were fifteen persons, ran at the foot of the hill against a horse and sleigh driven by Anton Williams. The bob was upset and the

Anton Williams. The bob was upset and the coasters were thrown in all directions. Eight persons were badly injured.

Miss Venie Anderson received a fractured jaw and internal injuries, and it is feared she will die. John Ackerman, of 94 Prospect street, received a broken nose and scalp wounds. Sadie Ackerman, his sister, was injured about the head and body.

Miss Garrison, of 26 Pearl street, was badly bruised and is suffering from nervous shock. Gertie Senior had several teeth mocked out and was severaly bruised. Carrie Caurzon, of Pearl street, was badly injured about the head and body. John Greenwood, of North Third street, received severe scalp wounds and his knee was fractured. George Doremus, of North Third street, was thrown twenty feet, his head striking against a curb. His injuries are serious and thought to be mortal.

whiskey, which were upset and lost. Williams was indignant over the injury done to his turnout and whiskey, and says he will sue the persons who ran into him for damages. Policeman Kennedy found Henry Stewart, of 488 Park avenue, Brooklyn, last night, lying across the

took all day.

It took nim took him two hours to reach Jeffer-son Market, and Kennedy said it was the bardest job he ever had, as he almost carried the man all the way. Justice O'Reilly fined Stewart \$10.

First Race.—Purse \$150, for horses that have run and not won at the meeting; to carry 15 lb, above the scale selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

J. J. Healy..... Bradburu..... Vancluse

the coast, northwesterly couls, diminishing in force and becoming pari-

roast, northwesterty winds, diminishing in force,

COL. MOULTON DEAD. for some days past, died this morning at 5 chief.

of this morning, beginning at a very early hour. With few exceptions the callers were of the male sex, young men wearing tight trousers, pen-jackets and big hats, decidedly tough in appearance and speech.

All were disappointed, however. Undertaker Whelan sat at his desk and quietly told the numerous delegations that their wishes could not be gratified.

The condemned man, he said, had given explicit directions before his execution that none but near relatives should be allowed to see his body, and he proposed to respect those wishes.

Mr. Whelan showed this letter in Driscoll's handwriting:

It has been said everywhere that he was thirty-three years old, but his mother insists that he was only twenty-nine. She says also that it was not true that he is a native of New York. He was born in England in the winter of 1858.

The funeral would have taken place from old Mrs. Driscoll's house had it not been feared that a crowd would collect and mar the quiet of the arrangements.

Driscoll objected strongly to a wake being had over his body, and gave positive orders that nothing of the kind should be attempted.

tempted. His wishes were obeyed, though it went

hearse.
Young Mrs. Driscoll was at her mother-in-law's, 126 Baxter street, this morning. She looked much more cheerful than she did on the occasion of her recent daily visits to her husband's cell, and neither she nor the old lady seem to have given way to excessive grief.
Young Mrs. Driscoll said that she had gone Young Mrs. Driscoll said that she had gone to the undertaker's this morning and chosen a burial dress for her dead husband.